It may gratify the descendants of the Gresham family in Virginia that we give the Eaglish descent of the family, with their coat of arms, as granted to John Gresham, sheriff of Londont the Virginia Gresham, with this first Eaglish libe, yet we give it hoping that some descendant may do so; but our belief as that there is a connectine link somewhere. The name was not of time spelled Gresham, she was a consection of the she was a consection. The cream of the she was a consection of the she was a consection of the she was a consection. The cream of the she was a consection of the she was a consection. The cream of the she was a consection of the she was a consection. The cream of the she was a consection of the she was a consection. The cream of the she was a consection of the she was a consection. The cream of a she was a consection of the she was a consection. The cream of the she was a consection of the she was a consection of the she was a consection. The cream of the she was a consection of the she was a consection. The cream of the she was a consection of the she was a consection of the she was a consection. The cream of the she was a consection of the she was a consection of the she was a consection. The she was a consection of the she was a consection. The she was a consection of the she was a consection of the she was a consection of the she was a consection. The she was a consection of the she was a consection. The she was a consection of the she was a consection of the she was a consection. The she was a consection of the she was a consection of the she was a consection of the she was a cons

of the said Thomas, save to Rer Toving children." Mary Johns, William and Rachel Gresham, by deed of gift, goods and chattels. All of the Greshams in this country have been prominent men; perhaps one of the most noted, though born in Indiana, yet descended from born in Indiana, yet descended from the Virginia family, was Walter Q. Gresham, who was an able judge, served in the Union army as colonel and major general, and was made Postmaster-Gen-eral under President Arthur. A more extended list of the Gresham descendants is desired.

Margaret, daughter of Francis and Alice (Savage) Thornton, the daughter of Captain Anthony Savage, for whose line age and record in Virginia I have sent queries to your paper and the Baltimore Sun, without obtaining the desired information, and I here again appeal to your readers for help.

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Captain Anthony Savage, Esq., was a Captain Anthony Savage, Est, was a justice of the peace of Gloucester county, Va., 1773 (and earlier), and from one source, I learn, late in life went to Maryland, but I am told his will is on record in Richmond or Henrico county dated 1795. This, however, has not been verified 179. This, however, has been by mee This Captain Anthony is thought to have been a son of John and Alice (Stafford) Savage. Her father, Humphrey Stifford, died in Eyoham, Derbyshire, England, in the time of Queen Elizabeth, leaving four daughters, but no son, is any one able to toll if the Humphrey Stafford was the son of Henry and Elizabeth (Woodyllle) Stafford? Their son, the history states, died without heth (Woodville) Stafford? Their son, Humphrey, history states, died without heirs. Did it not mean male heirs? for in those days the daughters played a yery unimportant part in family history, as compiled by the "lords of creation."

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STROTHER.

September 24, 1866.

Mr. Mead:

Dear Sir:—Allow me to make some corrections in your Strother article, for next to Judge P. W. Strother, of Pearls burg, Va., I suppose I am better informed than any other of the descendants, being more interested because of double blood.

William Strother, Sr., who died in 1762, was the father of six sons, named in his will, the eldest, William, Jr., and Margaret, daughter of Francis and Allce (Savage) Thornton, the daughter of I have the Strother "cont of arms," planted for me by General David Hunter of The Capital Anthony Savage, for whose line-

ried the Strother sisters, was Isabella daughter of Henry and Mary (Taylor Pendleton, and as General D. H. Stroth er was also of Pendleton blood, we were

doubly related. Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph and Anna Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph and Anno (Suart) Strother, married Robert Hughes. We know nothing of their descendants, but as you have asked for Hughes data, this and a few other Items may throw some ligh; and help somebody. Sallie Strother, sister of Joseph above, married Wm. Hughes; their children were Thomas, married Miss Smith, lived in Rappahannock county; Jones, died unmarried; Elizabeth, married —? Gaines and moved to Kentucky; John, married Miss Brown; Nancy, married 186; Wm. Freeman; Miliey, died unmarried.

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Four brothers, William, Leander, Orlander and Archelous Hughes, emigrated to Virginia. The last named married in 1765, Mary, daughter of Samuel and Nancy (Redd) Dalton, and they had eleven children, viz: Leander, died unmarried; Archelous, married Miss Maritin; William, married (I) Susanna Moore (my grandmothers; sister (2) Alley Carr, Jane, married lass cousin, Plancy Moore; Samuel Hughes, married a Miss Maritin; Reuben Hughes, married a Miss Maritin; Reuben Hughes, married Brett Stovall; Marthew Hughes, married Brett Stovall; Marthew Hughes, married Gl. Joseph Martin, (2) Miss Matthews, (3) Miss Dillard; Ballie, married Col. Joseph Martin, (4) He was great-incle to my mother. His Mill some of the descendants of this family supply dates and full names missing in the Costy family. Arey Internaried with the Overtons, Dabneys and Chaimers. There are some links missing, and would like some reader to supply them.

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Houston, Va.

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Allee (Stafford) Savage had sons, Henry Humphrey, etc. besides an Anthony and rieters Catherine, etc., now Catherine Woodville area sister of Edward IV (who was mother of the two princes smothered in the "Tower." by their uncle. Richard II.) and the brother of the Queen Elizabeth and Catherine, wife of Henry Stafford (Duke of Buchingham), had a brother Anthony (Earl Rivers." Certainly the family names were handed down in the family names afraid of him, for in truth being of double royal blood himself, he fired awn aunt of his victims, the innocent princes, it was not to be wondered at he wanted Henry out of the way, whoses on Edward, the last Duke of Buchings, in this record? and tell us of the swanted Henry out of the way, whoses on Edward, the last Duke of Buchings, in this record? and tell us of the swanted Henry out of the way, whoses on Edward, the last Duke of Buchings, in this record? and tell us of the swanted Henry out of the way, whoses on Edward, the last Duke of Buchings, in this record? and tell us of the swanted Henry out of the way, whoses on Edward, the last Duke of Buchings, in this record? and tell us of the wanted Henry out of the way, whoses on Edward, the last Duke of Buchings, in this record? and tell us of the swanted Henry out of the way, whoses on Edward, the last Duke of Buchings, in this record? and tell us of the wanted Henry out of the way, whoses on Edward, the last Duke of Buchings, in this record? and tell us of the swanted Henry out of the way, whoses on Edward, the last Duke of Buchings, in this record? and tell us of the product of the way whoses on Edward, the last Duke of Buchings, in the scene of the case of the wanted Henry out of the way whoses on Edward, the last Duke of Buchings, in the scene of the swanted Henry out of the way whoses on Edward, the last Duke of Buchings and the s

The Strother-Ashby Connection.
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Jones may know a little more of the
Strother-Ashby connection: Mary Wade
Strother, daughter of Joseph and Ann
(Stuart) Strother, married Wm. Moneffee,

son having a son, Turner, it is not sur-prising our editor of the Genealogical Cal-umn made the mistake. MRS. C.

Geneological Editor Times-Dispatch

tionary War. He had Daniel, James, William and Richard Stark, but they would have been too young to have served in the Revolution.

Editor Genealogical Column: Dear Sir,-In reply to an enquiry who daughter of Andrew Meade and sister of wife was Sarah/B. Mason, of Gunstan, Fairfax county, Va.

Thanks for above.—Ed.

Calloway.

In answer to "A Subscriber," of Keysville, Va., will say as to the Calloway or Callaway family, that Thomas and James Callaway, who were large planters, were living in Spotsylvania county, 1732, and 1734, before they moved to Bedford, was say Colonel James Callaway was

Langhorne; another a Miss Sally (?) Tats.
Wanted to know how many children did married Ur. Daniel Brown, a surgoon in the Revolutionary army, on August 4, 1781. Another daughter, Francis, married

2. James Calloway Hunt, married Eliz-

abeth Langhorne.
3. Ruth Hunt, married Jesse Hargrave. Nannie R. Hunt, married — Graves,
 Martha Elizabeth Hunt, married Isaac

J. Cverby.

Answering some of above, will say that we are getting out a full record of the Brown family and will endeavor to give all the children of Dr. Brown in our next.
There are no arms for the Calloways that we have yet come across.—Ed.

Cosby.

Dear Sir,—Can you give me anything concerning the Cosby family, they intermarried with the Overtons, Dahneys and Chalmers. There are some links missioned the control of the cost of the c

HUMILIATING-VILE-DESTRUCTIVE

The very name, Contagious Blood Poison, suggests contamination and dread. It is the worst disease the world has ever known; responsible for more unhappiness and sorrow than all others combined. Nobody knows anything about the origin of this loathsome trouble,

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suspicion, but in a short while the skin breaks out in a red rash, the glands of the groin swell, the throat and mouth ulcerate, the hair and eye-brows come out, and often the body is covered with copper-colored

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from one afflicted. But no matter how the disease is contracted, the sufferer feels the humiliation and degradation that accompany the vile disorder.

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moved to Alabama. Her, two grandmothers, for whom she syas named,
Elizabeth and Judith Cary, were direct
descendants of Sir Miles Cary, of Virginia. I have heard my mother speak
many times of her visits to Major Joe
Eggleston and her aunt, his wife, at
their old homestead ill Amelia, county,
"Egglestetton." Major Joe Eggleston
had two children, a daughter and son.
The daughter married her cousin, "Wililam Old," and lived in Amelia county.
Respectfully,
MRS. L. A. B.

Brodnax.

Editor Genealogical Column, Times-Dis-

mation about the antecedents of Henry Brodnax, who moved from Dinwiddie to Sussex in 1757, and back to Dinwiddie 1770, where he died. His first wife was Ann Holmes-issue:

1-William, born 1762; married Mary Walker.

Henry Brodnax's second wife was Frances Belfield (widow of Freeman

Walker). Issue: Bet-John Welfield Ikodnax; married Sallie Woolfork, 2d-Rebecca Brodnax; unmarried.

2d-Rusen Brodnax; unmarried.
3d-Susan Brodnax; unmarried.
4th-Mary Ann Brodnax; unmarried.
Very truly,
DR. JOHN W. BROADNAX.

Carter.

Itsl. Another daughter, Francis, married Jumes Steptoe, clerk of Bedford county. Wanted to know how many children Dr. Daniel Brown and Polly Calloway have? One daughter, Sallie Tate Brown (born May 18, 1784, died February 15, 1823); married John Hunt (born June 3, 1780, died (March 20, 1841).

Wanted to know all the children of Dr. Brown?

The children of John Hunt and Sally Tate Brown, were:

1. John Doran Hunt, married Martia Rebecca Daniel.

2. James Calloway Hunt, married Eliz.

Rice Curtis, father of Mary Curtis, was colonel of milita, 1756.

The Herndons were also very prominent in Spotsylvania, many of whom were in the army. By reference to our article on Carter, May 1, 1904, it will be seen that John Carter was of the "Crotoman" Carters of Lancaster, though of a distant branch, from the emigrant. Their connection with the Herndons is of interest, as President Arthur married into that distinguished family. More will be given on this line hereafter. E. C. M.

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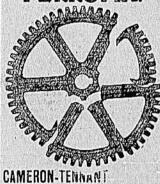
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